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ALL honor to the people of the South Side

THE Republican young Americas were chock full of sand.

HON. N. R. HYSELL is an applicant for the position of Governor of Oklahoma. Come, boys, you might just as well

come forward and make the thing unanimous. NAPOLEON must advance-the ob-

back longer. HAVE you ever noticed, that the scientific humbug is the champion

fraud of the lot? THE fellows who placed the Repub-

ments have all crawled into their river ice. MINNESOTA'S erop of crank legislators is well ahead of all competitors,

and still growing rankly and luxuri-THE Republican obstructionists may

hack a caucus but when they come up against the people what small potatoes they be. NEW YORKERS are excusable for

being intemperate if their newspapers tell the truth about the condition of their water supply.

Ex-Senator Ingalls evidently regards the Kansas woman as the coming power in politics, or he would not be so ardently cultivating her,

GREAT SCOTT! Somebody has been investigating the history of fashions, and they say that each invasion of vexatious differences between Protishoop-shirts has lasted thirty years.

THE ex-office holder always "looks back with satisfaction to his official career," and he goes back to it, too, almost every time he gets an oppor-

fired: And the people think it's best, They should be given a chance to rest.

implicitly believe in, as it seldom the fails to come true: "A secret marriage wise, broad and generous, and is in full accord with the temperament of the misery."

Loss total with no insurance. The contents of the barn were owned by Jas. Mills, the tenant on the farm.

Johnny Foreman took his Easter dinner at the home of Martin Cane.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION

of the 3d Judicial District.

The Democracy of the 5d Sub-Division of the 13-dicinal District, comprising the countries of ghost a very troublesome one, with Henry and Path in, will secunite in avenuous at Napoleon, Friday, May 5th, 1893,

at 11 o'clock, s. m. for the object of placing nomination a candidate for Common Ple The basis of representation in this conventi-will be one delegate for every 100 votes, and of delegate for every fraction over 30 votes, cast f A. Taylor for Bec'y of State at the Novemb election, 1992, which entities the various con-ties to the following number of del egates:

By order of Judicial Committee. L. L. ORWIG, O. D. KINDER, J. C. BOLLMEYER.

Ir may be all right to speer at woman suffrage, but it should not be forgotten that they have it in some form in thir-

ty-two of the States and Territories. If we are to have imbassadors, a court dress should by all means be prescribed for the diplomatic corps. One is every whit as American as the other.

BOWLING GREEN'S total debt is \$123, over there have the temerity to criti- priate in this case. cize our financial standing. Napoleon has no debt at all to speak of.

Ir was unnecessary for Secretary the United States having designs on San Domingo, which we have once re-"thank you" for the offer.

LEWIS GREEN, ed tor of the Hocking Sentinel, has been appointed postmaster at Logan. Mr. Green is one of the ablest newspaper writers in the State and a sound Democrat. The appoint ment is a most excellent one.

in attempting to extract some amuse- seats yet they have no way of reaching ment from the proposed preparation of them except by road. For the new the Democratic tariff bill, which will road to strike Tontogany would prove be passed by the Fifty-third Congress, for they will find no fun in it after it a branch of the C. H. & D. running becomes a law.

A bill has been introduced in the that persons addicated to the habit of which must necessarilly be crossed if drinking intoxicating liquors shall be ineligible to any office in that state If the law should pass it would work a wonderful temperance revolution.

Who said Secretary Hoke Smith was controlled by the big railroad corporations? His first land decision was against the Southern Pacific railroad, and will throw open to settlement thousands of acres of desirabe land. Score one for the Democratic administration.

THE Ohio Legislature, like Artemus ANOTHER OFFER.

We will send the Nonrawarr and the Weekly be for one year with "Remarks by Bill Nye," all passes. When it came to the house, it This is a handsome 500 page professive limitation.

ANOTHER OFFER.

passed a bill prohibiting members of the General Assembly from accepting and Mr. Huffman, of St. Marys, O. nominations were confirmed, including passes. When it came to the house, it The land is located ten miles west of Monday. alone and passed it.

> savings equivalent in English to, "The rate, some people are finding out that secret. the President is an almighty bard man

Now that it has been definitely settled that the liberty bell is to go to Chicago, people have ceased to wonder tled down to the conclusion that everything worth seeing between the Atlantic and the Pacific, which can by any structionists cannot keep the town possibility be moved, will be found on exhibition at the World's Fair.

A large number who opposed waterworks did so on the ground that river water is unfit for drinking purposes, yet these same people drink river watlican party against public improve- er during the hot months by using

> Nor is this all. They have gone so far as even to use canal water in the same way. Consistency, thou art a whole quart of diamonds in valuethou art so scarce.

An act to license cigarette dealerswholesale \$300 and retail \$100-has passed the House. The measure if it becomes a law is one that can only work harm. Manufacturers will put still poorer stuff in the cigarettes and also raise the price, while the poor fool users of the stuff will continue the habit. An act making the manufacture and sale of cigarettes a penal offense is the only move that will answer the people's cry for legislation against the iniquitous destroyer of both mind and body.

THE New York Herald thinks there is every reason to believe that the tants and Catholics on the public school question will soon be set at rest. It has been definitely ascertained that Mgr. Satolli has full authority in settling the issue, and that his commands are the commands of Rome. Satolli has declared that Catholic children THEY of office-holding are not tired, can find in our public schools whatev-Nevertheless they are slowly getting er is necessary to the proper equipment of a citizen. In this regard he is following out the instructions of the Pope in developing Catholicism along the lines of American institutions, with-HERE's a sign that every girl should out running counter to our established implicitly believe in, as it seldom usages and customs. The policy is

IT was a pretty good Democratic day all around Monday.

WHAT the New York Reform Club needs most is an industrious managing editor with a blue pencil that will make a mark a yard wide.

ANDREW CARNEGIE says: "There is no happiness in wealth". Hump! the old man must find that Homestead THE lawyers in the celebrated guber-

natorial contest in Connecticut have presented a bill amounting to \$74,158 and the state will pay that amount. MAJOR W. W. ARMSTRONG, formerly of the Plain Dealer, was chosen Treas-

The Democrats also elected their Mayor and six of the ten councilmen. SETTLING a law-suit by a test of strength and skill in wrestling between the contestants, as was recently done in a Kentucky case, may not be strictly legal, but it's cheaper than the

tory to the loser. THE young Goulds are going to erect a memorial church at Roxbury, N. Y. No church is needed to make the present generation remember Jay Gould. In fact, of all sorts of monu-000 and still the Republican papers ments a church seems most inappro-

As one of our good Democrats remarked election day, "politics certainly does make queer bed fellows." To Gresham to deny that silly story about see Democrats who have received honors from the Democratic party, in training with Republicans who have fused, without even the customary ever knifed them, is indeed a queer

THE route of the proposed new electric railroad from Napoleon to Bowling Green via Grand Rapids should be changed via McClure and Weston. McClure trade goes to Napoleon, while Weston trade goes to Bowling Green. Both of these towns transact consider-THE Republicans are acting wisely able business in their respective county beneficial to no one as there is already from that point to Bowling Green. Then again, by following the telegraph poles to McClure a great many high Pennsylvania legislature providing hills and deep valleys could be avoided the river road be utilized.

A New Indiana Town.

Hon. Calvin S. Brice, owner of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad, is at the head of a scheme that will eclipse any other project that has ever been undertaken in the Indiana gas belt. Several hundred acres of valuable they have unlimited capital. Other Ward's kangaroo, isan "amusin' cuss" gentlemen interested are the Messrs. in some respects. The Senate recently Jay, well known Grain merchant, of amended it so as to apply to the Senate Muncie, on the line of the Lake Erie road. The company has ten big manufacturing concerns, one of which is a THE citizens of Berlin have ancient mommoth strawboard works. They propose to establish, the factories, and first commandment is, thou shall not the people will come, and a great city be bluffed." A similar sort of a say- will at once grow up. The new town ing must have been handed down in will likely be known as Brice City. President Cleveland's family. At any The transactions have been kept a

Of Course You Read

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HOLGATE

Great(?) Writeup-Personal Notice-HOLGATE April 4.- Frank Margratt has been given a favorable decision in his case against the C. H. & D. rail-

A representative of the Toledo Comnercial gave Holgate quite a write up in Monday's issue of that sheet, Exhausting the subject of ten story buildings and giving the biographies of our business men, he wrote up a colored minstrel company that ap-

peared here the same day.

Lymon Zarbaugh made his parents a visit from Delphos, Tuesday.

Miss Olga Buchenberg is taking a ten weeks course of instructon on the piano, in Toledo.

RIDGEVILLE.

RIDGEVILLE APRIL 4 .- Thadus Linley moved out to his place East of the orners yesterday. Charles Harms expects to move to Williams Counts in a short time; he goes to work on a farm for Frank Betts.

School closed at the Corners Friday with appropriate exercises, and a large number of visitors in attendance. A nice shower of rain fell yes'er day, making the wheat and grass look

much more fresh and green.

S. G. McCord moved to Angola, Indiana Saturday where he will attend school the coming Summer. Allie Beck left yesterday for the same place

COLTON.

APRIL 4.—On Friday last at about noon the barn on the farm of Elias Oberly about three miles southeast of here, was entirely consumed by fire, together with its contents. All his farming impliments, grain and hay together with one horse and two hogs. OHIO LEGISLATURE

Tuesday. SENATE—Bills passed: To fix penalty for married men who deceive unmarried women by pretending to be single; making Labor day a legal holiday; amending the jury law so that clerks of court shall empty jury boxes at least once a year of all names that may be contained therein.

HOUSE—Bills passed: Providing that claims for sheep killed by dogs shall be allowed at the regular quarterly meeting of county commissioners. The pure-food bill was discussed.

Wednesday.

House—Bills passed: House bills to provide for cutting down peach trees afflicted with yellows; to require that the bodies of dead animals shall be burned or buried; to provide for a penalty and revocation of license to any life insurance company or agent discriminating among policy holders; to tax the business of tradicking in cigarettes; to define the rights of parents living apart or divorced as to control of children so that father and mother have equal rights in courts and allowing the children, aged 10 years, to choose which parent they will live with and authorizing the court to appoint another guardian or send the children to the children's home if he thinks advisable; to provide that the trust of guardianship held by any woman shall not terminate upon marrige; to make the governor's staff a part of the national guard without pay. Senate bills, to authorize the appointment of a trustee to execute a tetamentary trust where the will names no trustee; to amend the law so that when a proposition is submitted to a vote of the people it will require only a plurality instead of the majority of votes cast to carry it unless otherwise specified.

SENATE—Bills passed: Providing that the estate of a murdered man; providing that an attorney who has practiced for luyears at the bar of another state or territory, half that time in the higher courts, shall be admitted to practice at the Onio bar without examination; appropriating \$4,220.47 for the expense of draping the statehouse and paying expenses of the Ohio national guards at the funeral of ex-President Hayes.

Thursday. Wednesday urer for a second time in Cleveland on Monday. He had a large majority. courts, and doubtless quite as satisfac-

President Hayes.

Thursday.

House—Bills passed: House bills, to provide for central graded schools in townships and for the carrying of pupils to and from school; to exempt fairgrounds from taxation; to amend the fish culture laws so as to protect brook trout and California salmon; senate bill, to amend ditch law so that three interested persons may petition for a ditch. Bills introduced: To amend election law so that each party whose primaries are held under Australian ballot law shall be required to give bond to reinforce the city for expenses.

SENATE—Bill passed: House bills, permitting insurance companies to act as surcties on official and other bonds in this state. Senate joint resolution adopted:

state. Senate joint resolution adopted: Proposing an amendment to the state con-stitution by which proposed constitutional amendments shall be voted on at special elections.

House—Bills passed: House bill, increasing penalty for jumping on trains to \$100 and 90 days' imprisonment. Bills introduced: Amending Section 5754 so as to enlarge the scope of petitions for pardon; amending Section 1038 by striking out the five year limitation in refunding taxes erroneously assessed; to license and regulate itinerant venders; to prevent the adulteration of food and drugs.

SENATE—Bills passed: House bills, providing that a person who kills a trespassing animal shall be held for the damage to the animal; authoring the council of Cincinnati to annex territory and damages; providing that a corporation for profit may increase its capital stock as soon as all the original capital stock has been subscribed.

Monday.

Monday,

Nothing of general interest was trans-acted in either branch.

CONGRESS. Wednesday.

SENATE-What promises to be a long dehas been optioned by Mr. Brice and his associates. A syndicate has been formed, with Mr. Brice at the head, and they have unlimited capital. Other continued in the syndicate has been formed, with Mr. Brice at the head, and they have unlimited capital. Other continued in the syndicate has been formed, with Mr. Brice at the head, and washington. A number of nominations were confirmed.

SENATE-Mr. Mitchell (Or.) made a two-

SENATE—The right to seats of senators appointed by governors in states where the legislatures failed to elect was discussed in the affirmative by Mr. Turple (Dem., Ind.). The question of making public the Russian treaty was discussed.

OHIO NEWS NOTES. Gathered from Various Parts of

Buckeye State. Pete Ackerman, 60, an old engineer, sui cided at Galion, O., by deliberately walking in front of an approaching engine. Claude Smith of Zaleski, O., was

thrown from a horse and severely in-Incendiaries have been getting in their work in the vicinity of West Union, O. Seven dwellings and several beaus have been burned.

High winds in Cleveland Thursday. Charles E. Giles, a real estate agent, was killed by a falling signboard. Telegraphic and telephonic communication was seriously interrupted. Thomas Shortwell was fatally injured

by a gas explosion at Findlay, O. Otis Kegg of Morgan's Station, O. forged \$2,000 worth of paper and skipped.
At Chillicothe, O., Harry Reppel, aged
8, was severely burned about the head and face. He was one of a party of small boys who amused themselves by throwing matches at a powder can left by blasters at the driving park track. He is not ex-Ghouls attempted to steal the body of

Mrs. D. Harrington, near Ravenna, O., before she had been buried. William Anderson of Hanover, O., fooled with a revolver and now has a bullet in his brain. He will probably die.

Columbus, O., has a 7-year-old morphine eater in the person of Hazel Miller. Her mother is an opium inebriate and claims the child inherited the appetite from her-At Milledgeville, O., O. W. Miller jokingly

pointed a revolver at Charles Cowan. The

bullet struck Cowan square in the fore-head and glanced. His skull is probably Friends of W. J. Elliott, who, with his brother Patrick, murdered A. L. Osborn and W. L. Hughes on the streets of Coumbus, O., two years ago, are endeavoring to secure a pardon for him. Elliott was

sent to prison for life. Ripans Tabules : for bad temper

Quarantine Regulation During

Canada Will Co-Operate With the United States,

Complete Cordon Against Cholera All Along the Atlantic and Gulf Coast States of North America-Inspection

Abroad as Well as at Home. WASHINGTON, April 4.-For the first ime there will be a complete cordon this year on the Atlantic and gulf coasts of North America against the introduction of cholera or other diseases into the United States from foreign countries. Canada, it is said by the head officers of that government, will be efficiently quarantined, so that the dread of introduction of cholera over our northern boundary need not be apprehended so nervously as heretofore. Harmony of action between state, municipal and national quarantine officers also seems assured under a law giving the federal government fuller powers than heretofore.

the hands of the marine hospital service than last year. There is also for the first time practically a quarantine sys-tem at the port of departure of immigrants to this country under the supervision of the American consuls. Congress just before adjournment passed a national quarantine law giving to the marine hospital service control of the quarantine system. The work of the bureau will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. Ryan, supervising sur-geon general, and Dr. Austin, his principal assistant.

Inspection at Foreign Ports. Under the new law regulations have been prepared, signed by the secretary of the treasury, and promulgated through the secretary of state in all foreign ports governing the departure of vessels for the United States. Under these regulations vessels must take a bill of health, signed by the consul or a medical officer detailed by the president for that purpose. Failure to do so renders the vessel liable to a fine of \$5.000 on arrival at any United States port. The regulations amount practically to a quarantine at the port of departure. of departure.

They include the necessary cleaning

of vessel before the reception of cargo, the disinfection of all articles liable to to convey contagion coming from any infected district. This disinfection must be certified to by our consuls or a medical officer entailed for that purpose. Certain regulations are pre-scribed which must be observed on the voyage by masters of vessels.

Instructions have been issued to con sular officers in interior towns to notify the consuls at the scaboards of persons or merchandise leaving their districts wherever there has been an outbreak of cholera, and such information as may enable proper consideration to be given the matter of certifying to the health of departing vessels. It is prescribed that immigrants coming from districts known to be infected, or who have been exposed to infection, must be detained der consular surveillance at the port of departure five days in specially desig-nated barracks or houses set aside for their use.

If cholera should break out among them within five days additional attention must be undergone. These resolutions have been framed

ties at New York, Charleston, New Orleans and elsewhere will conduct the quarantine operations, but the marine hospital service will aid.

Cholera Stations Fitted Up. States will have Camp Low in a thorough state of readiness whenever called peake bay quarantine stations equipped thoroughly will be in readiness. Reedy island in the Delaware is about to be acquired for a national station, and the same course is being pursued in Chesa-

complete quarantine facilities they may be remanded to another port better equipped for the purpose. It is believed that the tendency of these regulations will also be to cause increased careful-

Marie to inspect European immigrants coming by way of Canada. These frontier inspections have always been partly defective Canada will maintain points where immigrants land.

direction of the department of agriculture, and Mr. Low, the deputy minister of agriculture, has notified the marine hospital service that instructions have been issued to officers at Halifax to disinfect by steam the baggage and personal effects of European immigrants. At Grosse Isle, in the St. Lawrence, a complete quarantine establishment has been provided, and at Quebec arrangements have been made so that when a cholera vessel arrives at Grosse Isle other arriving vessels when free from cholera may be sent on to Quebec and necessary precautions taken against the possible transmission of cholers. In this way the Canadian government will be able to prevent bringing persons free from contagion into contact with those who are suffering with disease. It is believed that the effect of all these precautions and of public sentiment on

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The quarantine service has also been strengthened, and \$900,000 more is at

after a conference between the national authorities and the state and municipal quarantine officers. An understanding has been reached by which all officers will act in accord. The state authori-

Dr. Jenkins has had Fire island fitted up for cholera purposes and the United The New York quarantine will be made as complete as possible. At the Delaware breakwater and at Chesa-

ness on the part of shippers.

Sanitary inspectors have been placed at Detroit, St. Clair and Sault Ste. an efficient quarantine service at all her In Canada this work is done under

the subject will vastly minimize the danger apprehended.

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more economical than any other.

THIS IS TOO BAD. The Foreign Exhibits at the Fair Will

\$2,500,000 it gave was a mere bagatelle.

mands of the situation, but our own country has not. The American people

are, I think, a little jealous of Chicago. In this work we have plowed the world

A Financial Statement.

At the annual meeting of the world's fair stockholders President Higgin-botham presented his annual report. The statement April 1 is as follows:

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES.

Construction expenses.....\$14,411,506 74

THE NARONIC'S MAST.

The captain reported that on March 27, while in the gulf stream, he passed the

mined with certainty that the timber and cordage had not been long in the

belief, and further reports from ships sailing in the course taken by the

OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

Opening Day Must Go

lands was open to all, were hit a hard

blow Monday by the decision of the

United States supreme court in the

Townsend.

Atchison railroad.

race for the lands could begin.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE.

New York Paper Thinks It Should B

Converted Into a Public Park.

Recorder of Sunday contains an illus-

strated article giving pictures of the

cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was

born, and the little house in which his

parents were married. It asks for sug-

gestions as to the best means of per-

petuating the memory of the martyr

president. The Recorder thinks that it

would be the proper thing to buy the

old Lincoln homestead in Kentucky and

convert it into a public park, which might be used as a great drill ground

for all sorts of large gatherings of a

stamp. This last genius sends out cir

culars to all parts of the country and agrees to send a steel engraving of the

"Landing of Columbus" on receipt of 1. The man who sends the dollar re-

ceives by return mail a 2-cent Colum-bian postage stamp which contains the

engraving. As these are steel engrav-

Locomotive Boiler Explodes.

boiler of a shifting engine exploded near this place on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Wednesday. Three brake-men were fatally scalded.

The President Will Go to Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 4.-It is now certain

that President Cleveland will open the

world's fair May 1. His letter of ac-

ceptance to the Chicago committee,

who invited him shortly after his in-auguration to perform this ceremony,

will soon be forwarded. It is also probable that all the members of the cab

inet will attend. Mrs. Cleveland, how

ever, will not be present at the opening

If you wish your work done by a practical

horseshoer and worker in iron, call on Billy Sheffield, Deshler, Ohio. He has a reputa-tion for honest and artistic work which few others possess.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 4.-The

national encampments, and, in fact,

NEW YORK, April 4 .- The New York

Trafalgar are awaited with interest

tries will surpass in exhibits."

Capital stock.....

City of Chicago.....

Debenture bonds,....

Sate receipts.....

Deposits in escrow.....

Miscellaneous.....

Surpass the America OF FRUIT TREES AND THE MIX-CHICAGO, April 4 .- At Sir Henry Tru-TURE USED WITH THE OUTFIT man's banquet Director General Davis

"One thing that must be admitted is Necessary for Such Work as Found that our American manufacturers are by the Ohio Agriculture Experisadly negligent in the matter of exhibits ment Station. at Jackson park. But we are a re-markable people, and they may yet do something in the 30 days that remain.

Spraying fruit trees and other plants to prevent the ravages of fungous diseases and depradations of insects is still a novel thing to many, as shown "The American government has done nothing practically for the fair. The by the numerous queries received by the experiment station concerning in-Germany alone is spending that much for her exhibit. The importers of New York are doing all they can against the fair, keeping away Worth of Paris, and other foreign manufacturers."

President Higginbothan said: "Foreign countries have risen to the demands of the situation but our own. gredients used, and the necessary appliances with which to do the work.

For apple scab, various leaf diseases of fruit trees and grape rot the following are need.

THE SPRAYING

Bordeaux mixture: Copper sulphate, 4 hs; quick lime, 4 hs; water, 50 gal-lons. Dissolve the copper sulphate and lime separately and mix when

and left our own country unplowed.
Outside of buildings and what Chicago
has done, I don't think we have anything to be proud of. The foreign coun-Copper carbonate solution is made by dissolving six ounces of copper car-bonate in three pints of ammonia, and

diluting to 50 gailons, with water.

The Bordeaux mixture is to be applied to fruit trees four times, twice before and twice after blooming, and four ounces of Paris green are added the third and fourth times to kill insects. Potatoes should be sprayed with the same mixture fire and trees to the same mixture fire and the same mi the same mixture five or six times. \$5,558,760 80 Grape vines are treated the same, ex-5,000,000 00 cept that six applications are given 957,532 00 and copper carbonate is substituted for 4,094,500 00 the Bordeaux mixture for the fifth and 88,963 00 sixth, and no Paris green is used. These 1,111,000 00 mixtures properly used save the fruit

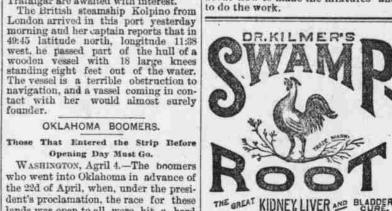
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63,607 50
7,396,432 16
4.411,506 74

mixtures properly used save the fruit from rot, scab, curcutio, apple worms and various other diseases and insects. To apply these mixtures a good force pump is needed and in it should be combined the following essentials: It should be made of brass, or some material which the chemical will not correct the rots of the chemical will not correct the rots of the rots o rcde, and if to be used for spraying trees should have force enough to throw two or three strong sprays. The General expenses..... 2,297,319 74 pump may be mounted on a tank or barrel, which may be placed on a sled, cart or wagon. To keep the fluid agi-tated, so as to prevent the settling of Following is the president's estimate of transport facilities by the hour: the ingredient, a stream may be re-Walkers, etc...... 25,000 25,000 turned from the pump to the tank, or 40,000 better still an agitator may be affixed 36,000 to the pump. For convenience in 15,000 spraying large trees about 25 feet of good rubber hose are needed, and to this is attached a galvanized iron pipe of one-fourth inches in diameter and ten feet in length. To the other end of the pipe the nozzle is attached. The Crew of the Trafalgar See It Sticking

Up Out of the Water.

New York, April 4.—Interest in the tergaper Naronic was re-awakened yes-tergay upon the arrival of the British ship Trafalgar of Glasgow, 52 days out from Rio Janeiro. The Trafalgar came by way of the Delaware breakwater. The captain reported that on March 27 while is the mysterious fate of the White Star line more attachments can be made, and meet the demands for a good spraying outfit, and in order to bring the pump makers and pump users together, to the end that the latter may inform the mad that the latter may inform floating mast of a large vessel.

The mast was almost entirely submerged and the Trafalgar passed near enough to it so that the officers determined to the contract of the con themselves as to the merits of the different makes, the experiment station has arranged for a public exhibit and water. In shipping circles it is not thought improbable that the wreckage is from the missing Naronic. The size and shape of the mast give color to this trial of spraying appliances to be held on its farm at Weester, O., April 14 1893. It will pay fruit growers, gard ners, farmers and an interested to see this exhibit and learn all they can about how to make the mixtures and



Diabetes. Excessive quantity and high colored urine,

case of Alexander Smith vs. Eddy B. La Grippe. The decision will be applicable to the crowd of deputy marshals, mailcarriers, railroad hands and others who were Cures the bad after effects of this trying epimic and restores lost vigor and vitality. legally within the territory and took Impure Blood.

advantage of the fact to get choice loca-tions. Smith was a sectionhand on the ma, scrofula, malaria, pimples, bi General Weakness, The court holds that it was the inten-Constitution all run down, loss of ambit tion of congress to estalish an absolute and a disinclination to all sorts of work. equality and to exclude all persons who were within Oklahoma at the date the Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not beneated, Druggists will raturd you the price paid.

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M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge. Probate Notice.

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Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Amon Frees as Administrator of Anna Frees, has filed a first account of his Administration which will be for M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge.

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